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TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1882. VENT and COMMENT.

and Blachford, of N. Y., has been almated by the President to be Asso-e Justice of the Supreme Court of U. S. So Conding and Edmonds

The anti-Poliganty Bill for Utah pass-the House of Reps. at Washington of Tuesday. The Bourbon, Ran Tuck-voted against it, because he thought

U. S. Deputy Marshall, Jas. M. Davis, was waylaid and killed by moonshiners lear McMinnville, Tenn., last Tuesday. Davis has long been a terror to these opic, but at last they got their bullets

H. M. Doak went down suddenly when e Bourbon sand was dug from beneath e Nashville American, which is now a progressive Readjuster journal. The said book has taken congenial refuge in the Nashville Banner, which is now cultivating a fine growth of Bourbon moss on its

The Editors of the Tribune and Chronels, at Knoxville, are now amusing hemselves on each other with canes and stols. Wallace accosted Rule for a setlement touching certain personal lan-page, such as "disputing Wallace's word" in such mild language as "you ie!" Rule commenced whacking away ith an affirmative cane. Wallace fired with a pistol, which seemed negative nough as no body was shot.

THE SECRET DISCLOSED!

The Case of the Dispatch vs. Parliamentary Law!

may please, but here is its open con- that the people must and shall rule. fession, made with a sang froid and an effrontery we have rarely seen equalled. Speaking of its own absurd ruling, it says:

"Well what of it all? only this and othing more: That as the Readjusters ave only 22 votes in the Senate, when Lybrook and Wingfield refuse to act with them, as they will whenever any of these unlawful elections of judges come up, and as it will be necessary for them to have 21 out of these 22 present when-ever the opposers of such elections decline to vote, it is almost absolutely certain that said opposers will have it in their power to precent all such elections. ne well as to kill off all objectionable and revolutionary measures. There is no more money to be made by staying here. The Spring is upon us. Two weeks will bring the first of April. After that date there will never again be even 20 Readjus-ters in the Senate. Persevere, then, ye true and fuithful servants of the people and your efforts will be crowned with success."

So there you have the conspiracy uncovered, people of Virginia! The object is, not to preserve parliamentary law, but to stop legislation and defeat the verdict of the people declared last November,

The effort of the Dispatch to use as a precedent the long day in the House of Delegates over the McCulloch bill in March, 1879, is a failure. It says, "the majority did not take any such short cut to a vote as that resorted to had neither the opportunity nor the vote, so as to show no quorum when fillibustering, just such as the minority of the present House recently in-

dulged in over the new Portsmouth The Dispatch is auxious to make its own case by declaring that Speak-

itively to the point in this case, and it cannot be gagged! proceeds to say the votes cast for one candidate would in that case be positive, and those for another one negashow the absurdity of any such division. Now let us see. The positive A Lady of Rochester, N. Y. and negative have already been previously declared by both House and Senate, viz: that the Judgeships of Danville, Richmond, &c., are vacant, The Funders made the negative in their votes that those positions are not vacant. Yet when the elections came

were voted for, all such votes would

be positive, and those who were pres-

very action by the minorty in ques-

House and Senate. If they had nev-

to our friends of the Dispatch. He

up these same Funders contumaciously declared they would not submit to the action of the two Houses, but would again assert, as they did then and there assert, that there were no smoker, and in her old age derives great and there assert, that there were no comfort from her pipe. We put these such vacancies. So that the "ques- lifems together because they balance each tion" was again made by the Dispatch's other so nicely .- Cin. T. Star. "true and faithful servants of the people." If three or more candidates

CHAMBERSBURG, July 25, 1875. action became the negative. The vote" is an inaccuracy not creditable can cure themselves with it.

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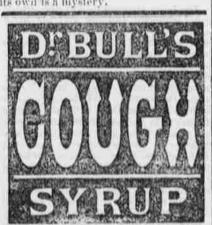
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simply states fhey are present and decline to vote. Such language as the following is not quite consistent in

the Dispatch : "Used for the purpose of electing the Speaker's candidate, &c." "That ruling must never be repeated Fowler. We are sure it was conscien-

tiously made."
"Mr. Fowler may rest assured that the Democrats of the General assembly will not allow their rights as a minority to be taken away from them by any such de-

"You cannot afford to wrong your-

Now, we respectfully submit to Mr. Drinkard that the moral lecture set up in these quotations seems in strange conjunction with his declaration that his opposition to this ruling of the Speaker is set up by the Dispatch in the hope that the opening of spring will seduce away from the city enough of the Readjuster Senators to make it effeetual in preventing the execution of the public will and the enforcement of popular rights. The Speaker can very conscientiously declare that in so ruling he was actuated by the opposite desire-to promote the public business and the execution of the public will, in strict conformity to parliamen-

tary law, common sense and common And that ruling will stand any amount of intelligent and dispassionate criticism. It is in the interest of ville and Nashville railroad, in Rockeas-The Dispatch may cavil and enter fairness, candor and justice, and its ts technical pleadings, touching only effect is to prevent factious op-Speaker Fowler's ruling, as much as it position to that well digested truism

> From the Funder howl set up over the Extra Session, one would naturally suppose it was not called "just for

It is said that Alex. Stephens, of Georgia, ranges himself alongside of the young people, and means to walk six miles north of Mount Vernoa, in a over the Bourbons and fossils for the

Governorship. The Dispatch says when you have a quorum present, you can "quicker'n thought' have no quorum, and the method is so simple, viz: Let a few of the g cat defeated just close their

mouths, and lo! they are not thar! One of our exchanges says, "Major Hanger brought President Wood, of the Senate, to his senses" on one of his rulings. The facts are that Major Hanger is not now and never was a member of the Senate at all. Next !

Bro. Drinkard, the following confession ought to be good for your soul. We find it the closing paragraph of your column article against Speaker in the back. Hysinger started to run,

Fowler's ruling. "Well, what of it all? Only this and nothing more. That as the Readjusters by Speaker Fowler." The majority have only 22 votes in the Senate when Lybrook and Wingfield refuse to act with them, as they will whenever any of provocation to do so. The minority these unlawful elections come up, and as did not sit in the Hall and refuse to it will be necessary for them to have 21 out of these 22 present, whenever the opposers of such elections decline to vote, it is there was one. That was a case of almost absolutely certain that said opposers will have it in their power to prevent all such elections as well as to kill off all objectionable and revolutionary meas-

Persevere then, ye true and faithful servants of the people, and your efforts will be crowned with success." (Italies

There now! Speaker Fowler's ruler Fowler rules that Rule 69 rules pos- ing must be bursted, or the Legislature

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Duty to Others.

This is to let the people know that I Anna Maria Krider, wife of Tobias Kri ent and refused to vote, by their own sge. My health has been very bad for some years past. I was troubled with weakness, bad cough, dyspepsia, great debility and constinution of the bowels tion reaffirms and resets up a negative I was so miserable I could hardly eat which has already been decided by the House and Senate. If they had nevly good, well and strong again. M: been no such controversy as this.

The charge that "he (Speaker Fowler) compels them (the minority) to the medicine had done for me, so they are regular, my appetite good, and cough all gone. I feel so well that I think it my duty to let the people know, as so many knew how bad I was, what here compels them (the minority) to the medicine had done for me, so they are not themselves with it.

Wife of Tobias Krider.

A MODERN WITCH. "And he went up in January.

think me oft in the twilight Of a lady and her hat. The former was a little vicious, The latter was large and flat. The lady went to church, the play: And wherever she went the short

Went up from the many who could no "Confound it! put her out!"

She was not to be extinguished.
"I have paid," she said, "and I'll stay.
I'll wear that hat"—and she elemened her

"Till the crack of the judgment-day I'll fasten it tight around my throat, And pin it fast to my hair. Let there come the dreadfulest hurricane The world shall still find it there.'

There came a breeze from heaven Of a rather malevolent kind. t caught that hat, and took it up, And the lady went behind. Now, this was several years ago, And all of them full of pain; For with nothing to ride she still sails on

A KENTUCKY VENDETTA.

And will never come down again.

SHOCKING SERIES OF CRIMES THAT LED TO THE MURDER OF THE SIGMANS. LOUISVILLE, KY., March 12 .- A dispatch from Mount Vernon a few day ago gave an account of the murder of Mary Sigman and her mother, Rhoda Sigman. The half was not told. The details are terrible in the extreme. Mount Vernon is a town of four hundred inhabitants, on the Knoxville branch of the Louistle county. Some years ago the two wo-men lived in the adjoining county of Garrard. The daughter was a blonde of prepossessing appearance and endowed with the faculty of so strongly fascinating men that they appeared to be willing to give up life for her smiles. It was this strange fascination that made men fight over her, and eight men have been killed in the last few years on her account.— She never lived in a city, but always re-sided with her old mother in the counry. Her life was one of shame. When murdered she was perhaps thirty-five years of age. She had five children.— The eldest was a boy of fourteen. Of late the Sigmans had lived in a log cabin wild, rough country. To explain the cause of the murder, it is necessary to go back a few months. About a year and a half ago, Ad Hysinger and Matt Bishop of which they freely partock. That same night Ab Fish, aged twenty, and McClellan Williams, aged fifteen, rock

up to Sigman's house and entered the room where sat Bishop and Hysinger half drunk. The two men attempted to frighten the boys off, and an altereation They went out into the yard and Bishop began firing a pistol. Williams asked him to stop shooting, as the noise scared his horse. Bishop then fired over Williams' head, and William thought he was being shot at. By that time Fish had come up and stood looking at the others without speaking, but when he saw that Bishop was apparently firing at Williams, Fish fired on Bish , shooting him through the head. He shot again, and Bishop fell dead. Hy singer then made a motion as though reaching for a pistol in his hip pocket,

back. The wounded man ran fifty feet and fell across a log, dying soon after-The young men repaired to Fish's iouse, near the Sigmans', where they remained until morning. They then gave hemselves up. Fish was not convicted and there was no indictment ever found gainst Williams, as it was shown that he had no pistol with him. Both of these

boys are of excellent families, Williams'

father being the County Clerk. At the time of the killing of the two men, James Bishop, a brother of the dead Bishop, resided in Tennessee, near Jones-On Friday last, James came here and visited his relatives. On Sunday night, Jim went to his cousin Williams At about I o'clock on Tuesday night man knocked at Mrs. Sigman's door and Mary called out, "Who is there?" "It is no difference who it is," was the reply. Mary opened the door and lighted a lamp, which the man blew out. Ther was no light in the room except that emitted by the fire. After getting a drink, the man drew a revolver and b gan firing at Mary Sigman. There were two beds in the room, and Mary ran between these beds, exclaiming: "Oh Lord, don't kill me and my children." The firing was kept up, and Mary was shot

in the left breast and through the heart.

Another ball went through the abdomen. Two balls entered the front of the head within an luch of each other. Another went in at the side of the head. There was a bullet hole in each wrist,-After killing Mary Sigman, the murder-er went out of the house and remained long enough to hold a consultation with his confederates, it is supposed, when he returned and commenced banging away at old Mrs. Sigman, who had gotten of from her bed. She was shot twice through the head and once through the body. The cowardly wretch, after having finisned the old woman, withdrew. Sigman boy then got up and looked upon the bloody scene for some hours before he could sufficiently collect his senses to repair to the house of some relatives.

unately the boy did not obtain a good look at the murderer. The search for the murderer was begun at once. Jim Bishop was arrested on suspicion. He was conducted to the scene of the murder, and as soon as he reached the fence, one of the twins cried out: "Oh, that's the man who killed my mamma! Take him away!" Other cirumstances pointed strongly to Bishop's guilt, and he was committed to jail .-The case created intense excitement, and

where de told the terrible tale, Unfor-

functions; gives elasticity and firmness to the step, restores the natural lustre to the eye, and plants on the pale cheek of which banishes feminine weaknesses, peauty the fresh roses of life's spring and restores the bloom of health. By all and early summer time. and early summer time.

The Creation of Electric Forces.

A water-wheel, by being employed to generate electricity, may light our rooms cook our dinner, and ripen our peaches. We can have light from it by which we can work as easily at night as in the day-a light which will neither consume our fresh air, nor vitiate it with foul gases, nor smoke our ceilings and destroy our curtains; which can set fire to nothing; the globe of which can be hooked to an invalid's bed-curtain without risk, or attached to flexible wires and taken into the most confined corner to give light to a workman, without danger of fire. It would fill a volume to state at length all the practical advantages which this development of electricity has opened up already, and more than a volume to state all that it may be expected yet to accomplish. Let it also be understood that while the foregoing illustrations have been stated in relation to water-power, they are equally true for any other power, such as steam-engine, gas-engine, horse-power, or human labor. The fixed engine on a farm can do the plowing hundreds of yards off. The gas-engine that pumps water by day, can light the house at night. The horses that drag coal earts for many niles to work a steam-engine in some outlaying place, can be -Harper's Magazine for April used at home instead to work an electric machine, with no loss of time, and in many cases with less waste of labor. The convicts on a tread-mill can be doing work by it at any part of, or even outside, the prison. In a word, the power for work can be generated by any dinary means, and at any place where e means exist, and can then be economically conveyed to the spot where it is to be usefully applied without loss of time and practically in full strength. The tide on the shore can do work in-

land; the stream in the mountain gorge

can do work in the valley; the horse in

the yard or the man in the outhouse can

do work inside the dwelling. And with

all its power, and its universality of application, this new servant which

teuce has supplied us with is the most

locite of menials. A touch of a lady's

finger will bring into action a powe

which a thousand men could not resist; another touch will stop its action or

everse it in a moment.-Blackscood's

Cetevayo at the Pantomine. [From the London World.] Cetevayo, on January 23, visited the apetown Theatre Royal, by permission of 'the authorities, and witnessed the pantomine of "The Fair One with the Golden Locks." When it became known that he was "going to the play," a large crowd assembled in Burg Street early in order to obtain a peep at the potentate whose name is now known far and wide Shortly before 3 o'clock Cetevayo arrived in a close carriage, accompanied by one of his counselors, his interpreter, and another gentleman. The crowd greeted him with hearty and long-continued cheers. When the carriage drew up to the box entrance there was a general rush, and it was as much as the police on duty could do to keep the space on th step clear to allow of the entrance of the visitors. The party was received by Captain Roebuck, who took off his hat to Cetevayo, shook him heartily by the hand, and led him up the staircase.— When half way up he showed signs of midity-not being used to contrivance of this sort in his native land-but Capt. Roebuck took him by the arm and conlucted him to a private box, to the left of that usually occupied by his Exceland Fish fired on him also, shooting him ency the Governor. Scated in an easy hair, with his hat securely fixed on his and he was shot again in the small of the head, Cetevayo settled himself down to witness the performance, and, judging form the manner in which he applauded, and the energetic clapping of his hands he enjoyed it immensely. He kept up n almost unbroken conversation with the interpreter, who had his work on out in explaining the various novelsights which presented themselves to the gaze of the fallen monarch. When the curtain fell at the interval, Ceptain Roebuck again appeared and conducted Cetevayo and his companions through the bar to his private room, where they partook o refreshments. The pictures bung in the bar attracted his special attention, and gave rise to an animated fire of questions and answers between the interpreter and himself. The party returned to the box in time to witness the transformation scene, the sight of which seemed quite to dazzle him, and he gave vent to his expressions of delight in a most unqualified manner. He sat through the per formance until the fall of the carban and, on leaving the box and coming down the staircase, found the lobby packed with people, while a large crowd surged about in the street outside. Finding I impossible for Cetevayo to reach his con veyance through the front entrance, the carriage was ordered round to the pit loor, but the mob followed it, climbed to the top, and swarmed over it like a cloud

of bees. No sooner had Cetevayo and party taken their places, than the borses were whipped up, and the carriage driven

off at a rapid pace.

A Word to Mothers Mothers should remember it is a most important duty at this season to ook after the health of their families and cleanse the malaria and impurities from their systems, and that nothing will tone up the stomach and liver, regulate the bowels and purify the blood so perfectly as Parker's Ginger Tonic selvertheed in our columns-

Post. See other column. Knew His Man.

A young man was ridiculing the stor; of David and Gollath, asserting that was impossible for a small boy to throve stone with force enough to break the kull of a giant. He appealed to a Quacer in confirmation of his theory Well," said the man of broadbring prejudices, "it all depends. If the giant's head was as soft as thine appears to be, it could be done easily,"

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